or Vancouver Makura, Jan. 5.

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Senator Chas. F. Chillingwort **Promises to Present Drastic** Legislation Next Session

The first gun for the restriction o the first gun for the restriction of the liquor selling in Hawaii will be first next month, when the legislature meets. Senator Charles F. Chilling worth will pull the trigger. If there is no effect of the shor it will not be a supporters. the fault of himself and supporters he says, but of the powder which re fuses to ignite. Chillingworth pro poses to introduce and push hard r till eliminating saloons in the terri

"It is high time something was done to regulate the liquor traff here," he said today, "and I believe the saloons must go. Treating is an abominable practise all over the world and has caused lots of suffering among the Hawaiians, especially the women and children, whose husbands and and children, whose husbands and fathers start home with their week's wages, get caught in a crowded saloon to eventually arrive home broke."

Chillingworth says, however, that he is in favor of drinks being served with

neals and sees no reason why liquor hould not be sold by hotels and cafes roviding it be served only with omething to eat. He has not drawn up the exact text of the proposed bill, but says he intends to recommend that all saloons be given a year from July,

ont. One-quarter to one or pound may be added wriff, if present plans are the solons.

The threat of the deficit, now variously estimated at from \$100,000,000 to \$279,000,000 by June 30, 1918, has crossed the money raisers of the administration to a degree of activity they have hardly ever reached before and the administration is trankly turning back to the duties of former congresses in an effort to devise some method of meeting the threatened theretage.

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 (Special Star-Bulletin Cable.)
 WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3. +
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 ing that all judges, collectors of +
 internal revenue, collectors of + pointed to office in Hawaii must + be bons fide residents of the ter- +

C. S. ALBERT.

This is probably part of the campaign in Congress for greater "home rule" for Hawaii planned + by Kuhio before we went to + Washington. At the present time + circuit court judges appointed to + office must have established + tion does not apply to federal + + judges. Collectors of revenue + + and customs and postmasters + need not be residents to receive

AND HARICO OFIT

ministration building on Punchbowi, remutited suicide by hanging late resterday afternoon. He laft his farewell messages acrawled all over the walls of the building. These notes Deputy Sheriff Julius W. Asch found when he went to inspect the body of the suicide at 6:30 yesterday afternoon. This morning Rudoif Stein was sent to decipher the messages and

On seven boards were seven notes which ran something like this, according to Stein: (1) Mark Colburn enough to accompany me to my fun-eral. (2) Russian Antone: I could not wait any longer. Do not forget your old friend. (3) The deed that 1

our treatment. It could not have running expenses or other economies. been better, being I am a criminal. Goodby once more. (5) Bury me in these clothes, just as I am, being I am a veteran of the Japanese-Russian war. (6) I did not intentionally kill my wife. I struck her in a frenzy. (7) The deed which I have done can not be corrected and no one can drive it into my head that I will be punished enough on this earth. I know I "Homolulu, Hawaii, Jap. 3, 1917.

taked enough on this earth. I know i will be punished more in the next, Nicolaiff had served four years of a 20-year sentence for murdering his wife on Hawaii. He had proved, according to High Sheriff Parrett, a model prisoner and had been made a trusty as a result of his good behavior.

When the body was found dangling at the rope's end its breast was decor-

ted with several rows of rudely cut leces of paper, apparently represent-ing medals to a disordered mind.

w wages rather than a health exam- sell of Hilo. nation, the Oahu loan fund commission in meeting today refused to grant the request of Picanco & Gomes, contractors, for employment of aliens.

It was brought out today that there are pienty of citizen laborers in the city who would work for \$2.50 a day, but that the Esa of working in the Hillebrand gien rains for from \$1.75 owns. Outsiders are to be given the privilege of mixing stock only after tial explanation of how the contract- A general trust company business + WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3. +

Auditor's Books Show General Fund More Than \$80,000 to Bad Starting New Year; Over-Appropriations Again of Law

THE LAW 2. SEC. 2214 (REVISED LAWS OF HAWAII) Excessive Expenditures, Penalty. No board of supervisors, or other board, committee, department, bureau, officer or employe of any county or city and county shall expend or aid, or particulars its expending, during any period of time for any surpose, any sum in the absence of an appropriation for a ich purpose for such period, or any sum in excess of an appropriation, if any, for such purtose for such period, or incur, author-te or contract, or aid or participate n incurring, authorizing or contractthe during any fiscal year, liabilities or obligations, whether payable during such fiscal year or not, for any or all purposes, in excess of the amount of money available for such purposes for such county or city and county during

Delicit in the 1918 account directly chargeable against the revenue account of 1917, of \$83,724,39. The deficit of 1915 of \$140,510.86 was the result of 1915 over-appropriations. Had this not existed, the board during the present year would have been well within its income." From algaed statement by Gitz Auditor Bickneil.

fund at the ond of the year 1916 of \$83,724.39. Over-appropriations for the year 1915 are given as the cause of this

When the Star-Bulletin asked city attorney's office this morning what legal phases are involved in the situation, the law as quote I above was pointed out. The attorner's of-fice does not, however, say whether or n it any action will be taken.

The subject of the 1915 over-approprations was up months are and at tiat time no move was made to invide

As the deficit now appears, according to the auditor's figures, the amount the city was "in the hole" at the end of 1915 was lessened in 1916 by \$56,786.46. But, according to the auditor's figures, the reduction of the the best thing is a noose around my deficit was due to added revenues re-neck. Happy New Year. (4) Mr. ceived through an increase in tax Sheriff: Goodby. I am thankful for assessments for 1916, not by reduced deficit was due to added revenues re

"Honolulu, Hawaii, Jan. 3, 1917.

"Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin. "Dear Sir: Replying to yours of even date would set down the following as the probable condition of the

ple's Bank of Hilo, articles of incor-Because evidence seems to show pany of Hilo were filed today with man Raphael have been excused for the territorial treasurer, by J. W. Rusthe term.

to \$2.25 a day does not appeal. These privilege of buying stock only after are the wages which Picanco & Gomes the People's Bank stockholders have

Judge Coke Named

President Sends Choice to Senate—Conjectures That Stainback

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3 .- James L. Coke, circuit court judge. Oahu, was nominated by the president this afternoon as associate justice of the supreme court of Hawaii, filling the vacancy left Raise Question of Violation by the resignation of Justice Edward M. Watson. Vacancies now exist on the circuit and federal benches. C. S. ALBERT.

> Judge Coke has received judicial promotion with a rapidity probably unparalleled in Hawaii. On November 24 he was nominated as third judge of the circuit court, filling the vacancy left by the resignation of Judge T. B. Stewart. He has been on the circuit bench less than a month.
> Attorney-general Stainback was indexed by the Bar Association to succeed Watson. When the news of Judge Coke's promotion came today conjectures were heard that Mr. Stainback may be appointed either to the circuit bench in the news vacancy or to the federal bench, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Judge Charles F. Clemons.
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> System, and Secretary of War Baker, who criticize the present volunteer system, are being discussed before the senate committee on military affairs.
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> In several committees various measures proposed for national defense are being considered today. Special interest centers in the uni-

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) TOKIO, Japan, Jan. 3,—It is reported here that Col. Carpio and two other representatives of the Carranza such year, and any person who shall government are in Japan with the ob-violate any provision of this section lect of purchasing ammunition, rifles is had as to the committee's action.

The report is the provision of the section and artillery and possibly a steamship for their transportation. The report more than one thousand dollars or by imprisonment for not more than one game out after the sailing of the year, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

THE FACTS

for their transportation. The report came out after the sailing of the Japanese steamer Kotchira from Salina Cruz yesterday. An unconfirmed report says that the Kotchira carries 2509 rifles.

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3 .- Pres ident Wilson today conferred with Secretary of the Interior Lane and other members of the Mexican-American report from the war office today can joint commission. The American commissioners will probably make a on either the east or west front. ment is taken as a forecas ed States in dealing with Mexican conditions and relations.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 3.-Juan Burns, Carranza consul-general here, was arrested today charged with being concerned in the shipping of arms and ammunition to Vara Cruz in violation of the terms of the American embargo. "Three indictments have been returned against him by a federal grand jury.

as an important and far-reaching decision in the differences of capital and labor was given this morning by Judge J. M. Monsarrat of the district court when he found the Lord-Young Engineering Company guilty of withholding the pay of an employe, namely V. L. Ives, and levied a fine of \$50. Attorney E. C. Peters, counsel for the defendant, immediately filed notice of an appeal.

The importance of the case comes in the assertion of labor that they are at the mercy of employers, especially plantation heads, if wages can be held up and accounts deducted from them. Attorney L. L. Burr assisted the prose-

SIX NEW U. S. GRAND JURYMEN ARE SWORN

A special venire of six persons to serve as members of the present federal grand jury was returned at 9 o'clock this morning by U. S. Marshal J. J. Smiddy. The new members of the jury are Robert Hair, N. B. Young, W. P. St. Clair, Clarence Macfarlane, F. H. Fitzgerald and Walter With the same directors as the Peo- Drake. This gives the grand jury 20 members to complete the work of the

John Bull Shown Uncle Sam's Best Customer In 1916

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)

tal explanation of how the contractors underly all rivals by thousands of dollars.

Wilbur C. Woodward, acting super-intendent of public works, summed up the sense of the meeting when he described that the territory was not to be considered a recruiting station for the employment of non-citizen labor. Others agreed with him in this reparts At the close of the meeting he contracts were warned that they must state to work on the job at once or take the consequences. The extension of time employment and the consequences. The extension of time employment of markets and the consequences. The extension of time employment of more citizen labor. Others agreed with him in this resurce is to work on the job at once or take the consequences. The extension of time employment and the consequences are frank in the consequences. The extension of time employment of more related to the consequences. The extension of time employment of more related to the consequences. The extension of time employment of more related to the consequences. The extension of time employment of more related to the consequences are frank in the consequences are frank in the consequences. The extension of time employment of more related to the consequences are frank in the consequence are consequences. The extension of the figures of the pearly \$2,000,000 and the year 1916 to the figures of the pearly \$2,000,000 and the year 1916 to entire the city and the pearly \$2,000,000 and the year 1916 to entire the figures of the pearly \$2,000,000 and the year 1916 to entire the pearly \$2,000,000 and the year 1916 to entire the city and the pearly \$2,000,000 and the pearly \$2,000 and the year 1916 to entire the figures of the pearly \$2,00

"I am not surprised at this appoint ment as I have many good friends in Washington," Judge Coke told the Star-Bulletin today. "But it is needless to say that I am deeply gratified." Judge Coke is of the opinion that it may be two weeks or more before his nomination is reached by the judiciary committee. He believes the nomination may have gone to the committee this afternoon. He intends

however, to proceed with the business

BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 3.—Early report from the war office today says

hand-grenade attacks were repulsed. On the Champagne front and in the Argonnes forest and east bank of the Meuse, Germans made a thrust and a detachment and patrols entered French trenches and brought back prisoners and booty. A large English aeroplane fell into

our hands today. Eastern arena, Prince Leopold's front: Enterprises of Russian raidwest of Stanislau, failed.

Archduke Joseph's front: Sout Trotosul valley the much-dispu-heights of Mt. Galtucanu fell into at the point of the bayonet, several What is considered in legal circles height positions. Rumanian advances an important and far-reaching de-were repulsed and 300 prisoners

into the hands of the pursuing Teu-tons. Between Buzaul and the Danube the enemy maintains a bridge

East of Brails, in the Dobrudja German and Bulgarian troops have captured a tenaciously-defended Rus-sian position, throwing the Russians back to Macin. In engagements Pomeranian reserve infantry Regiment No. 9 distinguished itself.

On Macedonian front no important

DISORGANIZE TELEPHONES SILENT SYSTEM IS ASKED

Because during a fire the traffic over its wires is extremely heavy, resulting in a disorganization of the system, the Mutual Telephone Company has sent a letter signed by J. A Balch, its treasurer, asking the board of supervisors to install a silent system for fire alarm. It also suggests that the whistle announcing the arrival of steamers be discontinued.

The company believes that if the

silent system is installed it will re-sult in the streets to the fire being clear of the traffic which congregates at such times.

DAILY PER CAPITA WATER USE IS PUT

To Supreme Bench TAKES UP DRASTIC PROPOSALS

May Be Appointed to Vacancy or to Federal Judgeship Attention of National Lawmakers Turns to Compulsory Training For Americans

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3 .- Universal military service in the United States is now actively before the lawmakers of the nation. Bills introduced a few days ago radically amending the military system, and backed by the declarations of General Hugh L. Scott,

versal military service proposal, which has determined opponents as well as warm defenders.

REPLY AS "INSULTING," SAYS PRESS

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless)

BERLIN, Germany, Jan. 3.—The reply of the Entente Allies to the Teuton peace proposals is widely discussed in the German morning papers today. The press is unanimous in declaring that the answer of the Entente group is only what was expected, in view of the previous utterances of statesmen of the Allied countries.

They express the opinion that the strong declamatory huguage of the reply shows that it is addressed more to neutrals than to the Central Powers. Especially, the part of the note referring to Belgiven is regarded as insulting.

This part of the note was as follows: "The long-trained troops of the German Empire ruthlessly invade Belgium, the neutrality of which country Germany had entered into solemn pact to protect. It is this invading power which now asks us discuss peace, that then haughtly proclaimed to the world that internations treaties were more soraps of paper and that the necessity of a nation know

LITHUANIANS URGE THEIR NATION BE SET UP AGAIN

(Appeciated Press Dervice by Pederal Wireless)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3.—A demand indorsed by thou sands of members of the Lithuanian National Council of America ing detachments south of Riga and concerning terms of European peace recognizing the Lithuanians southwest of Duenaburg, as well as nationally was handed to the president today. The demands are that the peace terms include provision for "ethnographical Lithuania united in one political body and given absolute independence." A similar statement was handed to European ambassadors resident

hands by a vigorous attack. Along the valleys leading from Bereck mountains to Secreth, attacks threw the enemy further back. Our troops stormed on both sides of the Oltuz valley. GOOD PRECEDENT FOR WILSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3.—In the senate today Senat Hitchcock of Nebraska, urging a resolution indorsing the pres recent peace moves, said that there was recent precedent for Mr Wilson's action, and referred to President Roosevelt's overtures for

Boll your drinking water," is the simple slogan of warning which Dr. of 1916, prepared and a see public J. S. B. Pratt today asked the Star-day at the board of health, show the Bulletin to publish for the benefit of Honolulu had in the 12 months in Honolulu's people. Dr. Pratt made it clear that he does not wish the message to be taken as a scare but a time-ly bit of advice.

In this is 39 deaths more than for corresponding period of 1915, and highest month was last March.

"Typhoid cases are increasing con- December total was 107 deaths. siderably of late," says the health board president, "and there is a possiblify that drinking water is causing above the previous year. Births

"We are at work now to find out | In 1916 there were 1906 macris the exact source of the disease, and in Honolulu, an increase of 86 in the meantime it will harm no one to take the extra precaution of boiling water before using it to drink."

LOGAN MAKING GOOD TIME FOR HONOLULU

AT 278 GALLONS will steam for San Francisco probably at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. BAKER DENIES ORDER F

Vital statistics for the calendar ye

was high month of the year, see even more than its old rival, J The latter month had only 207

Sixty-two males died in Decer according to the report, and were 45 deaths of females. The army transport Logan was 616 miles from Honolulu. At this rate she will arrive early friday morning.

The Logan will dock at Pier 7, the quartermaster's office said today. She will steam for San Francisco.

PERSHING'S WITHDRAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3 .-